AMERICAN VICTORY GREATEST IN ALL ATHLETIC HISTORY

Whole World Defeated, and To-Day Our Points Outnumber Those of Other Nations Combined-Review of the Games.

HB Olympic Games are practically over to-day. Uncle Sam's boys have scored the most overwhelming victory ever known in the athletic world; a victory that is overwhelming because the whole world was invited to par-

ticipate in the games, and to-day America's points outnumber not only those of our hereditary enemy, England, but those of all the nations of the earth combined.

And this has been accomplished in the face of difficulties that seem insurmountable. No athlete on the team will ever forget the first welcome to England—the dreary, squalid quarters provided for the men.

the muddy, slushy London streets all around them, the drizzling rain and the brown, murky fog. For Americans, used to training in the open with a blue sky overhead and the sun shining, nothing could be more depressing than this continual drizzling half-darkness. It was just the kind of weather to throw the American visitors out of condition within two weeks, and before the games were over many were seriously affected. This accounts for the few unlooked for defeats, and the falling off in some cham-

pion's performatices.

Added to the sloppy weather was the treatment accorded the Americans by their English hosts. Naturally, as strangers in a strange country, they expected to be met with politeness, if not open hospitality. But the English at first were cold and suspicious. They didn't have even common politeness for an American.

The first illustration of this came when the Americans found the teams of all other countries in the Stadium to march before the King of England in the opening ceremonies. All around the huge Stadium wall the flags of many nations fluttered in the breeze. There was a grand display of colorative waving sea of bunting for England, and for the Greeks and the Italians and the Germans and the French and all the other nations. The Americans looked hastily about to see the Stars and Stripes floating there; looked hastily at the first, and then started again with slow and careful scrutiny. But not a single gainst the American test was a single gainst the American test and the Americans looked in a new comer among champions.

England won the three-mile team race against the American test. first, and then started again with slow and careful scrutiny. But not a single American flag decorated the Stadium. We alone were ignored and insulted be-fore all the world. But a moment—not fore all the world. But a moment—not along. Rose, of California, captured the America alone, after all. There were no sixteen Swedish flags uplifted either. Sweden, you know, sent a team to Greece and, and Garrells, of America was third with nation for nation, whipped the English and Garrells, of America was third with 43 ft. 3 in. Ex-Champion Coe was not heard from

that was the main point. The American athletes made sure of that insult, and then marched firmly down the long track and before the King with the only American banner in the Stadium rigidly upheld by giant Ralph Rose. There was no drawing or trailing or the Stage and American banner in the Stadium rigidly upheld by glant Ralph Rose. There was no drooping or trailing of the Stars and Stripes. At a distance of 5,000 miles this may seem a bit of child's play. But to the Americans that found themselves unexpectedly surrounded by a hostile population instead of the exponents of 'British fair play' it was deadly to the surrounded by the surrounded by a hostile population instead of the exponents of 'British fair play' it was deadly the surrounded by the surrounded by a hostile population instead of the exponents of 'Swaden third with 154 feet 644

opening race, the 1,500 metres, to the spectators. This was supposed to be an easy | Larner, of England, repeated and took champion), were placed in one heat, the walking events. and Haistead (American intercollegiate champion and record holder) and Shepdistance race, but surely our best man) boys began to feel a little worried. Satof the eight heats there were no Ameri- again by winning the Greek discus. only winners of heats were to go in the final. So Sheppard's winning put Hal-

een-pound shot put with 46 ft. 714 Horgan, of Ireland, took second.

nation for nation, whipped the English there. Sweden for the past year has been sending long-distance runners to England and trimming the British at their favorite game. The price of a stranger's victory, in England, is sudden and icy unpopularity. They invite losers to "tea."

But there were no American flags up—that was the main point. The American that was the main point. The American athletes made sure of that insuit, and athletes made sure of that insuit, and the world's record in the tryouts at the world's record in the tryouts at Philadelphia, could not get in one of his big throws. He was a close fourth.

Points.

At first they met with only boorish im. son, of Sweden, third with 154 feet 64 politeness. Later the British officials inches. All of these throws are far frantically attempted to stem the tide of ahead of anything ever accomplished in America, where savelin throwing is little THE first instance came in the practices because of its extreme menace

race for the English crack milers, al- the ten-mile walk in 1 hour 15 minutes though Lightbody ran them off their 572-5 seconds. Webb, of England, and feet in Athens. But to the amazement Spencer, of England, were second and of the Americans it turned out that third. This was literally a walkover. Lightbody and Sullivan (American No Americans were entered in any of

pard (as yet not severely tested in a best events were not all used up the were put together in another. In some urday Sheridan started things going cans. The trouble lay in the fact that making a new world's record of 124 feet stead out of the race for good, while time, and Jaervinen third, all breaking Sullivan's winning disposed of Light- the old record. Horr was only 2 feet 216 one knew that while poor old England and won, with Lunghi, of Italy, and

body's further chances.

A protest was made, but the English judges listened in unfriendly silence and then explained that they had "been doing things in the same way in England for fifty years, and they saw no reason for changing their methods to please the Americans."

This silenced the objections until, a few days later. Shenpard and Halstead of the second in the sure of the second in the five mile run. The American entries were nowhere. Voight, England, won in the fast time of 15 minutes, 11 1-5 seconds, a new Olympic record. Robertson, of England, was second. Svanberg of England stands were built to seat 75,000. The prices were too high. The grasping British association, realizing this at last, cut down and the people of page to the second of the five mark in a terrific bound. Jubilantly mark in a terrific bo

AMERICAN POINT WINNERS

IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Free style discus......First Standing broad jump......Third

SHERIDAN Greek discus throw (world's record) First

EWRY Standing broad jump First

ROSE..... Shot put.... First PORTER......Running high jump (Olympic record)...... IRONS...... Running broad jump (Olympic record)........First HORR..... Discus throw, free style Third

GILBERTPole vault (Olympic record), tied for First

GIFFIN Free style discus throw Second

KELLY.....Running broad jump......Second

CLOUGHAN 200 metre dash Second

Three mile team race (four men)......Second

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13-4 EISELE......Third

FORSHAW.....Marathon

BILLER..... Standing high jump, tied for Second

GARRELS......Shot putThird

Saturday's events, concluding Olympic programme, are: 110 metre hurdles,

(Garrels adds to this score to-day in hurdles.)

1.3 JACOBS Pole vault, tied with two others for

hop, step and pump, metre relay, 400 metre run. one knew that while poor old England on the standard painfully up two points more America would be leaping to the 100 mark in a terrific bound. Jubilantly of Italy, and and won, with Langhi, of Italy, and the standard painfully up two points more America would be leaping to the 100 mark in a terrific bound. Jubilantly England, fourteen points in the lead, on Monday morning. The crowd in the Stadium had shrunk to almost nothing, in spite of the English point winning, and estimated made Monday places the Stadium had shrunk to almost nothing, in spite of the English point winning. An estimate made Monday places the Stadium had shrunk to almost nothing, and the stadium had shrunk to almost nothing, and the stadium had shrunk to almost nothing, in spite of the English with the stadium had shrunk to almost nothing, and the stadium had shrunk to almost nothing in spite of the English point winning.

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Americans, and failed, the English officials broke the tape and jumped out
on the track, declaring the event "no
race." They alleged that Halswelle had
been jostled and pocketed. Scores of
Americans appeared to testify that the
race had been run cleanly, as did the
American runners. However, the English committee heard Halswelle in secret
session and ordered the race run over,
harring Cappenter from competing in it.
This was such an outrageous injusticesuch a pikin robbery—that Mike Murphy at once declared that his men
would not be allowed to run egain for
a race they had fairly won. The final
is to be run off to-day, and Halswelle
is to be run off to-day, and to be allowed to run off
is to be to deny the facts, bitter pill as it
was for England to swallow. But it to close up the gap behind the flying Americans, and failed, the English of- plad turned topsy-turvy-the Americans dian Towanina, of America, and all the

Willie Britt, Dane's Manager,

WINNER

YANKEE ATHLETES WHO SCORED AN OVERWHELMING

NELSON AGREES TO FIGHT GANS AT COFFROTH'S CLUB

Accepts Terms Offered by one of the foxiest managers in the business. was fooled recently by Sylvie Ferretti, man-



